This

Day In History.

DESERET EVENING NEWS

THE SEMI-WEEKLY **NEWS**

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST

Is Issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The German societies of this city will celebrate German day at Lagoon, Aug. 1, with a suitable program,

Alfred H. Dewey, formerly of Derby, England, but now of this city, has been admitted to citizenship by Judge

Sheriff Emery and Deputy Sheriff Smith arrested Gus Rosander last night upon the charge of disturbing the peace. Rosander got on quite a spree and went home and beat his wife. The reighbors called the officers and the man is now in jail.

W. G. Conrad of Great Falls, Mont. noted irrigationist, is at the Knuts er are preparing to irrigate 200,000 ncres of land just north of Great Falls. This will require the building of 100 miles of main canals, and 400 miles of laterals, the storage reservoirs covering 10 square miles of land.

William H. Young has legally adopted his six-year-old step-son, Charles Stewart Larson, and the young man will henceforth be known as Charles Stewart Young. The hey's mother was married to Mr. Young about three years ago, and on July 17, 1905, she departed the Mr. The M this life. The decree of adoption was rendered by Judge Arrastrong on Sat-

Milton Trenam, a Stockton miner, will suffer the loss of his left eye as the result of an explosion in a Stockton mine Thursdry. He is now at the St. Mark's hospital, where the injured eye and face is being attended to. Trenam set off a blast of powder, and as it falled to explode, concluded the fuse was dead and approached thus was dead and approached just as it went off. His face and eyes received the worst injuries.

The worst injuries.

The work of securing names for petitions to be forwarded to President Roosevelt requesting a registration office for Salt Lake during the opening of the Unitab Indian reservation, is rapidly progressing. Petitions have been placed in nearly every drug store in the business district, and in addition they are being personally circulated. Gov. Cutler has signed one petition and it is thought that other state and city officials will follow, making one roll composed exclusively of officials.

Mrs. Ellen Jukes, an aged lady re-siding at 429 Hazel court is suffering bruises about the head as the result of falling from the rear platform of a moving street car at the corner of Second South and West Temple streets yesterday afternoon. She was carried into Hill's drug store by the who picked her up after she fell to the pavement, and Dr. Pinkerton, her son-in-law, was called. After dressing her ounds, he had her removed to his resi-

Cutler from a young girl in New York who wants to devote her life to nursing lepers. She is 19 years of age, and has heard that Utah has a leper colo-ny, and that the government would pay good wages for any one who would nurse and care for these people. She is anxious to do something to help make a living for her mother and a large family. Gov. Cutler will inform the young lady that Utah has no leper colony, and hence her services are not colony, and hence her services are not needed in this state.

More than twenty floats have be entered in the Harlequin parade, which Wednesday night, will start the Elks Purple day festivities. Some surprisview this pageant. It will leave the lodge hall at 8 o'clock, and move through the principal streets of the city. Four bands will be in the line, while different divisions of the Elks will appear in uniform. Purple fire will be burned all along the route. The parade will be essentially of a fantastic and

Mrs. Emily Slade, a resident of Utah since 1860, died yesterday at her home in Salt Lake, 142 east First South street. Mrs. Slade was a highly respected Ploneer, who leaves a grown family of well known Utah people. Her mily of well known than people with the are Fred A. Slade, C. C. Slade, Mrs. Nate Young, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Miss L. S. Slade and Harry Blade, all of them except Harry being residents of Salt Lake. The deceased was born of Salt Lake. The deceased was born in England, Sept. 29, 1838. She came to America as a girl and to Utah in 1860. Her husband, Henry Slade, died at Council Bluffs in 1869.

The fact that the celebration of the 14th of July by their white brethren, gives them a day off work, has led the Japanese at Garland to have a celebration of their own. It will center chiefly about jollifying over the Japanese vic gram will consist of Japanese games in the afternoon, and dancing and speech-making in the evening. Among the games will be westling, ju-jitsu, fenc-ing and sword dancing. Ice cream and candy will be distributed free to the ladies and children, and each man in attendance will receive som souvenir. he funds for the occasion were raised by popular subscription,

Elks from Idaho and Wyoming are aiready arriving to take part in Purple day on the 27th, and every train will continue to bring the jolly follows here. Pocatello is sending 100 as her representation, and other towns will have proportionate delegations. The entire Ogden and Park City lodges will come in on special trains, so there promises to be a record-breaking attendance. The big parade will take place Thursday morning. A fine racing card has been arranged in the Eiks' honor at Agricultural park for the afternoon, and a splendid program of entertainment will be given at Saltair.

The New York Musical Courier has a good word to say for Prof. Wetzel of this city, relative to his good work at the Asbury Park convention: "President Wetzel won laurels day by day by the comprehensive and interesting program he had prepared and by his gentle, unpretentious, yet cordial mannor in having the most made of it. He even denied himself the pleasure of ad dress making that he might give to his confreres the privilege of speaking, and to the rest the pleasure of hearing and discussing subjects. The high ca-

teem and appreciation in which this musician is held, and the evident faith in his sincerity and devotion, are merit-ed by years of self-denying and incessant activity in the promotion of music. The work in the Utah schools is spoken of on all sides, and admiration for the quiet, poetle looking musician expressed with fervor. It was a good thought to have made him president of the music department of the N. E. association of of it in addition to his own arduous labors, and the results are testimony to his friends of the wisdom of their

We pay 4 per cent interest per annum on \$1 to \$5,000. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Joseph F. Smith, Presi-dent; George M. Cannon, Cashier.

C. S. Martin Coal Co. Rock Springs, Cumberland, Castle Gate and Clear Creek lump, nut and slack.

It costs no more to buy Royal Bread Our crown label guarantees quality and purity. At all grocers.

PASTOR ON CITY'S MORALS. Rev. D. M. Helmick Says Police are Winking and Blind.

Rev. D. M. Helmick of the liff M. E. thurch spoke strongly last evening on the moral status of this city; his rethe moral status of this city; his remarks being called out by the recent fatal shooting in this city. He said: "Conditions are so appalling that I am forced to cry out. This is no time for false modesty. In any town where gambling houses are thrown open, where the morals are loose and the saloons admit all comers, crime must result. The terrible tragedy which is just now passing the rounds of the daily press is only one of the many results. The way the city management handles this town is the cause of much crime. It is a shame and a disgrace. result the morals of this city are aw-

fully debased.
"I don't know just who is to blame. I don't want to east any reflections on the mayor or members of the city coun-cil as individuals, but the crime exists. These are the people who have the power to reduce and suppress it. I contend that the mayor and city council have the power to compel the police to enforce the law, and if they don't do it there is a screw loose somewhere. "The officers of the law are wilfully

"The officers of the law are witrully blind. There is too much winking. The police never see anything that is essentially out of joint. I am not now talking about petty offences, but about big things that essentially effect the morals of the town. I have reference to the immoral pictures placed in public view, the wide open houses, the gambling dens and other places of vice from which not even children are excluded. Of course I don't know just how much the police are to blame, an open town means revenue and they open town means revenue and they may be acting in accordance with in-structions. The fact is, the crime ex-ists, flagrantly evisite and ists, flagrantly exists and it ought to

"And I will say further, that the Gentiles are not to blame for all this crime. They take their share of it and that is all. But here again let me add that it matters not so much as to this as to the fact that orime is allowed to go on, seen and unpunished. The good people of this community should assert themselves and demand a reform.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-The Best in

Existence. T. M. Wood, manager of the White County News, Beebe, Ark., is a representative southern business man, who does not hesitate in expressing his good opinion of a well known remedy. He says: "It gives me pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colle. Chorlera and Diarr-hoea Remedy, having used it myself and in my family with the best results. In fact, I believe it to be the best remedy of the kind in existence." Sold by all druggists.

DOGS AND PONIES HERE.

Gentry Shows are Here for Two Days And the Crowds Begin to Go.

The Gentry shows are in town. They got in yesterday and will remain for two days-today and tomorrow, givtwo days—today and tomorrow, giv-ing two performances daily at Eighth South and Main streets, opening with a matinee this afternoon. It was inter-esting to watch the youngsters of Sait Lake yesterday. All day long a con-stant stream of visitors flocked to the circus grounds, and these were com-posed, as a matter of course, principally of children. It was hard to get them to of children. It was hard to get them to leave at all and at a late hour last night the management of this, the best dog and pony show in the world, were and pony show in the world, were forced to keep the menageric open in order to satisfy the curlosity of the little folks.

tle folks.

One "kid" traded his daddy's automobile for a baby Shetland pony and kicked "like a Bay steer" when papa backed out. It was amusing also to note the number of infantile showmen present. It seemed that half the boys in town understood the circus fusiness and were anxious to make their knowledge known to their less experienced

colleagues. A hunded different schemes were resorted to in order to get a pass—that fascinating piece of paper which took the holder by the man on the front door. There are only four elephants but enough "kids" offered to "tote water" for them to quench the thirst of 400. A pass was in each instance the consideration demanded. This afternoon the first performance is in prog-ress and the seating capacity of the tent, as usual, when Gentry comes to town, is tested to the limit. I gagement is for two days only. The en braces a performance tonight and

What you pay for extracts is important but what you get more important. Ask for Burnett's Vanilla, get the best.

EXPLOSION PREVENTED.

Fire in the Yards of the Salt Lake Route Close to Oil Tank.

Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning, fire alarm was turned in, and the ap-

fire alarm was turned in, and the apparatus answered, making a rapid run to the north yards of the San Pedro, Los Anegeles and Salt Lake Railroad company, where a blaze was in progress as a result of spontaneous combustion in a waste vast under the oil tacks.

The flames spread quickly and were rapidly drawing near the platform on which the oil tanks stood. Two alarms were turned in. Two chemical engines and a big steamer were sent for and the firemen worked swiftly in checking the flimes. They were equal to the task and prevented an explosion. It is estimated that the damage will not be more than \$55.

"THE LINE BEAUTIFUL."

Lehigh Vailey Railroad. Delightful route to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic Coast Resorts. Five through trains daily. Dining cars; a la carte, Connects at Buffalo and Niagara Falls with all trains for the West,

For time tables and descriptive mat-ter, address George Eade, Jr., Western Passenger Agent, 218 South Clark St.,

THE ICE MAN has been around and made it cool at Saltair for Pioneer

PLANS ARE MADE FOR PURPLE DAY

Elks from All Points in Utab Will Attend in Force.

PARADE WEDNESDAY EVENING

Lecal Lodge Prepares to Handle Larg. est Crowd of Season at Lake and At Horse Races.

Thursday Salt Lake will be purple and Thursday of this week begins Wednesday early in the morning. The Elks have now about completed preparations for the biggest kind of a day. At a meeting of the committee yesterday at the Elks' headquarters, Chairman Redman of the parade committee, Chairman Crabtree of the race committee and Chairman Deardorff of the Saltair committee reported all ready in their departments.

This morning every Elk in town received a letter which is intended to inform him what he is expected to do this week. The following is a copy: Sait Lake Range, B. P. O. Elks.

My Dear Stag: Don't infer from the frequency of these communications that I'm scary on the outcome of our purple day. On the contrary, I can see a bigger time coming up than any of us have figured on, and my chief anxiety now grows out of a desire to shape the expecta-tions of other members of its magni-

Remember that the town is going to be full of people all the week. There Remember that the town is going to be full of people all the week. There are excursions of monster proportions for every day, because of weeks of railwa/ and other ribbing up to fill the city—for the Ploneers, circus, races and fireworks, and of these the Ogden Elks, with a band; Tintic, with a guaranteed 100 stags; Park City, Pocatello, Evanston and others, will make a big numerical Irag of our people.

We'll be playing to a host, therefore, and our best foot forward for the ocasion, while we have the exclusive

casion, while we have the exclusive demonstration use of the streets, should be our lowest aim.

We've got to have every Elk in town in that Wednesday night parade, If you won't walk 20 minutes through beautifully decorated streets in one of the several suit divisions suggested, we'll ride you in vehicles through flash-ings of purile, red and green fire and the funniest lot of line doings you were ever tangled up with.

The accompanying published announcement of the parade just carries hints of the street decoration. It will

bristle with added features and volun-teer stunts that are offering every min-So much for the parade. Just watch

No much for the parade. Just watch it, but watch it from the line. You can do that, as there are two countermarches and the added fun you'll have for being in the bunch will more than compensate for the little exertion.

Allons: Step high, We're counting

on you.

Then the races at Saltair! I needn't say that the parade is to advertise the ponies and the lake doings later. The latter are the fastest, especially the runners, that ever split a breeze in hese parts. And the bang tails will

runners, that ever split a breeze in these parts. And the bang tails will be only one feature. The harness events slated will be the money ones of a big week; and our own races, that complete the eard for the day, are speed novelties that will quicken your circulation if there's a drop of the blood of adventure or sport in your veins.

When you see that mule race you'll never forget it. They are the fastest five of their breed in the west, and the drivers are picked from the five lodges of Utah for their skill with the rubons You understand, of course, that the conditions of this race after the "word," are largely embraced in the brief injunction "get there," so that when it's spoken the long-ears will be moving off with little regard for galt; and while we want you and the public to play your money on the event with sufficient looseness to demonstrate your lodge loyalty and sharpen your interest in the outcome, we cannot refrain from this loyalty and sharpen your interest in the outcome, we cannot refrain from this caution against burning up your roll on the Missouri songsters. They're fast, all right. No one knows how fast! They'll be assigned their drivers by lot, and the sulkey men will get every fraction of a second of speed in 'em acting. But they've always been driven double. Hence, a double uncertain. en double. Hence, a double uncertain-ty-i. e., the mule, and a male in a sul-

key!
And the chariot race! Say, you'd separate yourself from a twenty any time to see Devine and the writer reproducing the sport of the old Romans. producing the sport of the old Romans. It'll be realistic, or as nearly so as some Irish Yankees can make it. The horses, four in team, and the charlots, will be the real thing, so will the going. Make no mistake about that. At least one of the four-strings will be thoroughbred, and Devine thinks his bunch can make the distance, too. He'll probably go as fast as he can, and finish at my wheels. Out at Saltair, after the races, in addition to the usual program, we're putting on 40 different stunts, some idea of which will be gathered from the parade features. The lake doings will be great, certanly great. You want to figure on taking in the whole program. Don't miss any of it, from the parade Wadnesday night to the grand finish at Wadnesday night to the grand finish at the lake. The management of the lat-ter is making special arrangements for that night to handle the crowd with comfort, so that you can recken on getting in and getting back home enjoy

Again, Aliongs! Yez are expected, LEARY, Faithfully, Chairman "Go" Committee,

Now is the time to buy Chamberiain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that times comes you will need it badly—you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale by all druggists.

Expert Piano Tuning. Hot weather now bere. Have your plane tuned by us. Clayton Music Co. BURTON COALS LUMBER CO

Mining timbers, cement, roofing ma-terial, sash and doors, lumber of all kinds.

\$8 FOR \$6

From now until Aug. 1. I will make my \$8.00 platinums for \$6.00. This is a genuine bargain and expires July 31. Chase, Photographer, 56 west Second

PIONEER EXCURSION.

The greatest celebration of Pioneer day since the great jubilee of '97 will be held this year in Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake Route will run low rate excursions from every point on its line and connections. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Ask the agent, San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake

JULY 24th

634-Caliph Abu-Bekr, first successor of Mohammed, died.

1785-Simon Belivar, South American liberator, born in Caraeas, Venezuela, died.

1830.

1796—John Middleton Clayton, statesman, co-diplomat in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty; born in Sussex County, Del.; died 1856.

1798—John Adams Dix, general and statesman, born in Bos-cawen, N. II.; died 1879. 1803 Alexandra Dumas, the novelist, born; died 1870.

1862 Martin Van Buren, ex-president, died at Kinder-hook, N. Y.; born 1782. 1895 Rev. Edward Beecher, one of the famous seven broth-ers, died in Brocklyn; born 1893.

n. Lafayette McLaws, a noted Confederate officer and a veteran of the Mexican

Don't Let This Day in

Your History Pass without buying a Diary for 1908. A nice assortment to select from, at Deseret News Book Store.

PIONEER EXCURSION.

The greatest celebration of Pionee day since the great jubilee of '97 will be held this year in Sait Lake City and the Salt Lake Route will run low rate ex-cursions from every point on its line and connections. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Ask the agent, San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake

Hardie's Uintah Reservation Town-ship Map and Guide, 15 cents coin, at book stores or 814 So. 2nd West St.

Train every 45 minutes, Saltair Pio-

A HANDSOME EXHIBIT.

Artistic and tasteful, interesting and attractive is the Meilin's Food booth at the Portland Exposition. Done in gold and ivory white—with walls of dark green, covered with hundreds of colored portraits of healthy, happy balon, leaves the state of the bies-electric lights-furniture to hogany—marble statuary—costly oil paintings, and the Baby in the Biogen; all in the Mellin's Food booth, Agriculture Bidg., Lewis & Clark Ex-

Train every 45 minutes, Saltair Plo-

DON'T FORGET.

When you get ready to take that trip east or when your friends get ready to come west don't forget that in order to come west don't forget that in order to get the best scenery service and equipment over the !fountains your routs should be the "COLORADO MID-LAND RAILWAY." Call at ticket office 77 west Second South for illustrated literature and souvenir postal cards and beautiful Mountain Scenery on the "MIDLAND ROUTE."

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Tickets to Portland and return, direct, on sale dally from May 24th to September 30th, inclusive. Tickets reading one way via San Francisco or Los Angeles on sale July 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 26, 27, 28 All tickets good for stopovers and limited to 90 days from date of sale. Additional seliging dates for jickets via San Francisco. ing dates for tickets via San Francisco or Los Angeles quoted later, City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

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F. M. BISHOP, opposite Postoffice, Special attention to mail or express orders. J. W. CURPLE, ASSAYER, 70 W. Third South St Tel. 1501-z. TICKET BROKERS.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE IDAHO SUGAR CO.—
Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of this company, will be payable at the office of the company, Deseret News Annex, Sait Lake City, Utah, on August 1, 1905, to stockholders of record July 25, 1805, The stock transfer books will be closed July 25, 1905, at 5 o'clock p. in. and re-opened August 2, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m.

H. G. WHITNEY,

Bec'y & Treas.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

New mod. 6-rin. pr. bk., cement basement and walks, barn, east side, \$3,850.

New mod. 5-rm. pr. bk. cottage, west side, \$2,000; monthly payments.

Mod. 6-rm. pr. bk. cottage, 4th near F, 33,000. Xacant lots on 9th West, \$125 per rod; monthly payments.

Building lot within 1½ blocks courtnesse, \$450, if sold soon.

Large interior lot, east side, suitable for subdividing. This is a snap.

A. H. ADKISON, 25 Hooper Building.

4-ROOM FRAME BARN, SHADE and lawn, \$1,450 Easy terms.
5-room modern brick, price \$1,000, Easy terms. HUBBARD INVT. CO., 78 W. 2nd South.

BUY REAL ESTATE! OUR LIST OF properties is large! Many options! CANNON & CANNON, 24 E. S. Temple. WE SELL HOMES, FARMS AND ranches, Mariger Investment Co., 207-307 News Building.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN MUST be able to use typewriter, no other need apply, who has not had such experience. Address 222 Descret News. A BRICK TERRACE, 500, A FRAME house, 3 rooms, closet and pantry, easy terms. Enquire at 814 West Second North. SECOND HAND FURNITURE WANT.

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Another Davis County piece of 192 ecres.
20.000 acres of the finest grazing land in Cache County.

HOMER & ROBERTSON.

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SEE HOUSTON, THE HOUSERS, ES LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH Clayton & Co., Real Estate Insurance & Loans, Telephone, Ind. 883, 138 Sc., Main St. WE SELL REAL ESTATE, that's all Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 149 Main St

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NEW 5 AND 10-ROOM HOUSES, FROM \$1,800 to \$7,000.00, on easy terms. Apply 445 South West Temple Street. FOR RENT.

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GOOD FRESH MILK COWS, AT COR. 11th South between 5th and 6th East, on Garden Street.

FAMILY LEAVING CITY, WANTS o sell elegant new furniture, Call St Can-ron Road, Tel. 2992, either 'phone.

A MOST DESIRABLE RANCH, CON-sisting of 120 acres of choice land, with 2-story rock dwelling house, barn, stable and corrals, and an abundance of water, situated in Parley's Park, on line of R.R., five miles west of Park City, Price, \$3,500, For further particulars and terms, con-sult or address H. O. Young, 327 South Eighth East St., Salt Lake City, Utah. PIANOS AND ORGANS, MFG. AGT.

A YOUNG MILK COW, A 3-YEAR, old horse, weight 1.200 lbs., or trade, Call Sunday before 2 o'clock, 226 E 3rd 80. THOROUGHBRED BROWN LEG-hern eggs at 75c per setting. 249 W. North Temple Street.

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. ROOMS BY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH, modern in all its appointments. Rooms from 50c up. E. M. Rudgett, Ind. 1945, No. 22 East Third South St.

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KIMBALL'S VAN & STORAGE CO. TRUNK MAKERS

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A GOOD MAN FOR FARM WORK and chores. W. W. Riter, Descret Sav-logs Bank.

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UTAH JUNK CO., HIGHEST PRICE paid for scrap iron, rogs, bottles, rubber copper, brass, etc. 63 16, 8th So. Tel. 229.

HELP WANTED.

GIRL WANTED, GERENAL HOUSE, work, family of three, 144 80, 2nd East.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK Small family, 723 Fourth Street.

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YOUNG MAN TO PREPARE FOR paying position. Fine opening, Good salary. Chance for promotion. Box 1558, Denver Colo.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL WANTED, 579 FIFTH STREET

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LIVE AGENTS FOR UTAH AND Ap-joining states, brand new novelty, sells at sight, write for territory, free sample and particulars. No capital or experience needed. Big profits, Exclusive territory given. A. T. Smith Co., 889 South 7th West St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WE WANT GOOD SOLICITORS EV-erywhere and will pay them well. Ad-dress Character Builder, 222 Constitution Bidg., Salt Lake City.

SITUATION WANTED

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR widower or elderly couple or lady. Mary E. Owen, 476 South State St., Murray.

ELECTRIC MACHINE REPAIRING

Wiring, plants installed, supplies. A. O. Whitmore, 514, E. Third South St.

BAD DEBTS COLLECTED.

"WE GET THE MONEY." TRY US John J. Wallace & Co., Top Floor D. F Walker Bldg. Both 'Phones.

MIDWIFE.

MRS. LIZZIE GEISLER. 336 W. THIRD North. Private home for confinement cases. Bell 'Phone, 56'-K.

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SAMUEL HOLMES MAKES AND RE-pairs steam bollers, tanks, smoke stacks, etc. Rear 156 W. So. Temple. 'Phone 169'-z.

SHOES FOR DEFORMED FEET

SOLID COMFORT FOR THE HARD to fit. Special cast made. Scientific shoe making. Gus P. Olsen, 121 So. State.

INFORMATION WANTED.

LOST.

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BETWEEN MAIN ST. & 3RD WEST en 4th South, black handbag, with pair of brown silk gloves, and money. Return to News.

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